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ESTIVAL PARK.

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TWENTY PIECES. NEW SELECTIONS AND NEW INSTRUMENTS.

Park open to Visitors at 7 o'clock, and

Concert to begin at 8 o'clock. The best music ever given in Memphis

PROGRAMME: PART I.

PART II. From Il Profe PART III. erture-Peter Schmoll.

Tickets of admission to the Park and concert, 25c. an be had at F. Peters's Hat Store, under the Pea-dry, and at Leubrie's Clgar Store; also, at the ark. EIGHTH GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

SOCIETA DI UNIONE E FRATELLANZA ITALIANA

WILL BE GIVEN AT JAMES PARK, TUESDAYJUNE 19, 1877.

By request of the committee, WM. S. FLIPPIN, Ample accommodations have been made for the enjoyment of all visitors.

The strictest order will be maintained or

GATE COMMITTEE—Henry Rocco, A. Foppiano, R. Castagnino, J. Montedonico, R. Buchignani, A. Garbarini, Carlo Cicchi, B. Rocco, F. Lucarini, James Badinelli, L. Micheletti. REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE—R. Lucarini, Jr., J. A. Signalgo, A. Raggio, A. Arata.
Grand Marshal, A. B. Vaccaro; Assistant Marshal, ohn Trabucco. The procession will start from the ball, 260 Second street, at 10 a.m., and will move along Second to Market, up Market to Main, down Main to Beale, out Beale to Wellington, where street-cars will be in attendance to convey all members to the park.

FOR BENT.

LARGE PUMP-For pumping out cellars, cisterns, etc. J. W. X. BROWNE, 258 Second st. THE Mckeough Cottage—Near the Raleigh Mineral Springs, containing eight rooms, suitable for a boardinghouse. Apply to J. M. COLEMAN, 294 Front street. LTOUSE-No. 150 Vance st.eet, near Hernando. ROUSE-No. 150 value steet, heat my4
Apply on premises.

ROOMS-Furnished or unfurnished, to gents or families, cheap, at Galt House, 417 Main st.

RESIDENCE-No. 109 Madison street. Apply to R. B. SNOWDEN, 38 Madison. STOREHOUSE—A nne brick storehouse, with all the modern improvements, at Como, Miss. Apply to F. M. White & Co., Memphis, or to D. Craig & Co., Como. Miss.

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LONERGETIC BUSINESS MAN-To manage an

tablished, good paying business in this city.

DEALER, Appeal office. in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas; \$85 month, hotel and traveling expenses paid to aceptable men. All applicants answered, if stampinclosed. Queen City Glass and Lamp Works, inclinati, Ohlo.

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J. B., Appeal office.

SITUATION—By a No. 1 steward and cook, either in the city or country; t est of references given. Apply for one week at Appeal office. P. R. MIRST-CLASS SEWING-MACHINE REPAIRER none but a good workman need apply.

J. G. WEST, 250 Second street. WHITE WOMAN—A good reliable white woman to cook for a small family in Helena, Ark.; German or Swede preferred. Apply to Mrs. Bender, at Mrs. Sanfield's, 248 Second street.

BOARDERS-At 37 Market street, between Main and Second TO PURCHASE FOR CASH-Suburban Residence, with ten acres, mor less, within three miles of Court Square. A iress, giving location and lowest cash price, PURCHASER, care this office.

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DOOM AND BOARD-An elegant room, with board, at 100 Madison street.

LOST. ORSE—One sorrel horse, about twelve years old; three white feet; small lump where the ollar marks; two white spots in the withers. The inder will be rewarded by returning to 154 Mosby treet.

E. BARRY.

SETTER—My red Irish setter "Mack;" blaze face, four feet white, and plume to his tail white; hair on back of roan color; had on collar with my name in full. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to me,

D. H. POSTON.

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STRAYED.

OW—On Monday, June 4th, one dun colored cow, about 8 years old, slit in both ears and a hole in each horn. Liberal reward will be paid for her cellvery to JOHN J. SHEA, 3B Jackson st.

FOR SALE.

STOCK PEAS, Dried Apples, Dried Buffalo Beef. B. P. SMITH & CO., 352 Front st. BRICKS—There are good bricks for sale cheep at the yard on Adams street, opposite the Charles-WAGON, CHEAP—A No. 1 covered spring wagon.
Apply at 113 Beale street. ENGINE, CHEAP - A comparatively new 18-horse Power Steam Portable Engine, used only one season, with pipes, shafting and belting; will be sold at a great bargain. HILL, FONTAINE & CO. ROCERIES, ETC.—In consequence of a determination to change my residence, I will seil, at a sacrifice, at a No. 1 stand, my stock of Groceries and Fixtures. Address A. B. B., Appeal office.

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THE APPEAL

Will be sent to persons out of the city during the summer at ONE DOLLAR a month. The address may be changed whenever de-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Estival park will be opened to-morrow -There was a semblance of rain yesterday afternoon

-The chancery court has adjourned to -A great deal of damage was done by th rain and wind-storm Sunday. -A Danbury girl says a frosty mustache is just like a plate of ice-cream. -The amount of rain-fall Sunday was one

and four one-hundredth inches. -The Maennerchor picnic at Fitzgibbon's rove Sunday was largely attended -The Chickasaw Guards elect officers to norrow night to serve for one year. -The weather yesterday was suftry and warm, the thermometer reaching ninety-two

-The annual examinations of the students the Christian Brothers' college begin today and continue three days. -The trial of Dr. Langdon, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, will

had before Justice Winters this after -The closing exercises of La Salette acad emy were held last night. There was a large attendance, and all the visitors were deighted

-The latest dodge in political journalism is to use as "official" and entirely trustworthy the historical comments of an almanac This is laughable, but true.

-Sunday the Eckfords defeated the Riversides by a score of 16 to 7. This was a great victory for the Eckfords, who now claim the mateur championship of the State. -Ed Campbell and John Smith, both col ored, were arrested Sunday for having in their possession a hundred pounds of sugar, which, it is said, was stolen from the steamer Glen-

-J. E. Ferguson, the reckless countryman who shot a man and a little girl on Poplar street Saturday night, was yesterday bound over by the recorder to appear before the riminal court.

-The society known as the Tennessee press association meets in Clarksville Thursday. These semi-annual meetings are gay frolics, in which convivality and social fun

are characteristic features. -Bryan, Brand & Co., of St. Louis, are ublishing The Life and Confessions of W W. Bishop, of Pioche, Nevada. This work contains a full statement of Lee regarding the Mountain Meadows massacre.

—Despite the warm weather the business of Memphis is fully up to its previous stand-ard, a fact which is encouraging and significant of the enterprise of our merchants and he advantages to be had by trading in this

-The beautiful gift which was presented by the Chickasaw Guards to the Huntsville ladies, at the ball last Friday evening, was the work of Master S. B. Drury, of our city by whom it was generously donated to the gallant Chicks.

-The clerk of the United States circuit court is about to file his report on all claims for damages for lands, and the total amount of preferred claims against the Paducah raiload. So attorneys having any further proof to present should do so at once.

-The Vanderbilt base-ball club, of Kerrville, and the Red Stockings, of Lucy, played | Sold by a game last week, which resulted in a score of 33 to 30 in favor of the former. The number of base-hits is not given, but both clubs ex-pect to play the Memphis Reds next month. -At the stated convocation of Memphis royal arch chapter, No. 95, Monday evening, the power, we can secure the latter in that valuable tonic, Home stomach bitters.

eighteenth instant, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year: B. F. Hal-ler, high priest; P. M. Stanley, king; Marcus Jones, scribe: W. S. Matthews, treasurer;

John W. Ward, secretary. -The trial of the Reesnover brothers for the murder of Ellis begins in the criminal court to-day. A full jury was obtained yesterday. The case has aroused a great deal of attention and excited much interest. The Reesnovers were convicted on a former trial, but were awarded a second trial.

-Yesterday afternoon the mule of streetcar No. 10 fainted on Main street, near Winchester, and died in a few minutes. Hard work and warm weather caused the death of the animal. A large crowd gathered around the dying animal, and the transit of the streetcars was impeded for half an hour. -The following are the jurors in the case of Thomas and Robert Reesonover, on trial

at the criminal court: James Hall, B. F. Jackson, W. M. Phillips, J. B. Hester, E. J. Mansford, E. H. Brown, jr., T. B. Mynatt W. H. Townsend, M. J. Cunningham, J. W. Walker, G. W. Anderson, Gus Ennis. -The Memphis Reds achieved a brilliant victory at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, yesterday. The Reds defeated the Milwaukee club by a score of 7 to 0, the summary of the game being as follows: Errors-Memphis, 3; Milwankee, 7. Base-hits-Memphis, 6; Milwaukee, 5. This is the twelfth successive

game won by the Memphis Reds. -B. F. Woodruff and S. M. Allen, arrested esterday placed in charge of D. J. Burks, of Forrest City, Arkansas, who has a requisition om the governor of that State. It is be ieved that the accused will be released, as the act for which they were arrested was not larceny, but partook of criminal intent, because their property was mortgaged.

-To-morrow night Estival park will be ormally opened, with appropriate and pleasing ceremonies. An agreeable feature of the occasion will be the excellent music by Arnold's reed and brass band, composed of be entirely new and superior, but in every rethis charming place of resort.

-The United States circuit court, which convened yesterday with Judge Trigg on the bench, is occupied with the Mobile and Ohio railroad case, the special point being in ref-erence to the Tennessee substitution bonds, of which there are about two million dollars. dge Campbell, of New Orleans; Judge Hadley, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Hamilton, of New Orleans: Judge Archibald Wright, General W. Y. C. Humes, and Mr. Lehman, of this city, are attorneys in the case. Mr. Duncan, of the firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co., New York, one of the litigants, is in the

-To-day the Italian society will celebrate their eighth annual picnic at James park in the same style that has given so much prominence to similar entertainments of former years. At ten o'clock this morning the society will form in line at its hall, on Second street, and parade through the principal thoroughfares of the city. At the conclusion of the procession the members, with their children as well as all lovers of pleasure, will repair to the park and enter into the enjoyment of the day. No one who will go to this picnic seeking amusement will come away disappointed, for this has been marked as one of the grandest occurrences of the season, as the crowds which attend this festival speeches of the little queens will be delivered about six in the evening. If not prevented by rain, we shall have an entertainment not only largely attended, but pleasant and enjoyable in every particular that goes to make up a real first-class picnic,

the city yesterday. for Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Among the passengers who left on the Andy Baum on Saturday were the Misses Maggie and Josie Daly, of our city. They

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day 350, Samuel Thomas; 344, Thomas Quirk; 341, James Dillard and Caroline Newman; 254 and 255, Henry Harris; 351, Tobe Guy; 329, Jim Butler; 316, Steve Dockery; 293, Fred Weimer; 107, Emma Clark and Eliza

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. wald; 4560, Humphrey vs Memphis and Charleston railroad; 4571, Coyne vs Haynea; 4625, Bon Aqua Springs association vs Jef-ferson et al; 4638, Jefferson & Co., use, vs Bill; 4641, Miller, guardian, vs M'Cauley; 4646, Beecher vs Moyers; 4648, Bigelow vs Gordon; 4566, Stoyail, guardian, vs Smith; 4688, Regenhard, et al, vs Barnes; 4709, Butts vs Craighead et al; 4709, Bettis vs Walker et al; 4712, Van Biel vs Luhrman; Memphis vs Memphis water company; 4718, Shielas & Co. vs Richardson; 4719, Laversa vs Reinshagen; 4720, Reiger vs Damman, exr; 4723, U.O., use, Trowbridge, vs Tomeny; 4148, Boro & Co. vs Saint; 4178, Hicks vs lones. Jury cases placed on trial docket at this term, beginning at No. 4923, will

Resolutions of Respect.

MEMPHIS, TENN., June 18, 1877. At a called meeting of the board of directors of the Memphis gas-light company, the following resolutions were unanimously

remarks of a humorous nature. He briefly nember of the board of directors of the alluded to the Huntsville trip, and compli Memphis gas-light company, departed this life on Saturday, June 16, 1877, and the board has been convened by call of the president to take proper action in view of the sad event; therefore it is, by this board, Resolved, That Colonel J. M. Williamson ams street, and along Second to Madison, up as been actively connected, as president and director, with the Memphis gas-light com-

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS—G. D. Montedonteo, N. Malatesta, P. D. Canale, V. Bacigalupo, F.
Cazassa, A. Foppiano, R. Lucarini, Jr., L. Brignardello, S. Martinala.

FLOOR MANAGERS—A. Vaccaro, Louis Podesta, V.
Bacigalupo, N. Malatesta, N. Fazzi, Paul Cicalia, Sr.,
D. Canale.

Criminal court.

—Mosquitoes have made their formal appearance and will spend the summer here.

These insects are vigorous and voracious, their whistling being anything but agreeable to nervous persons.

In the death of the deceased the company has lost a most faithful friend and officer, and this board has been deprived of a most efficient, active and earnest member.

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munity has lost a good citizen and a good Resolved. That we do, as a board, tender

and private loss which is involved in the death

Boys' Dress Shirts. Wamsutta domestic and good linen bosoms, only 75c each, at the Great Western Clothing

THRASH's consumptive cure is a sure cure for consumption, bronchitis, coughs, colds, croup, asthma, restores lost voices and all lung affections, etc. Call at your drug store and get a trial bottle, 50c.; large size, \$1 50. Alabama boys that some things could be done and perfumes the breath, cleanses, beautifies W. N. WILKERSON & CO.

HOME AGAIN.

Enthusiastic Reception of the Gallant Chicks on their Arrival Home-A Well-Merited Compliment Heartily Bestowed.

The Committee of Reception-Address of Welcome by General Gantt, and Response by Captain Duncan.

Speech by Captain Cameron, of the Bluff City Grays-A Few Notes from the Parrot-The Feeling at Huntsville, Etc.

At nine o'clock Sunday morning the Chickisaw Guards and their escort, consisting of a detachment of the Bluff City Grays, reached home on a special train. Upon the arrival of this train the Chris Steinkuhl Parrott-gun belched forth a series of salutes, expressive Saturday on the charge of horse-stealing, were of the warm welcome which awaited the Chickasaws. A large crowd was present to welcome the Chicks, and with the feelings of pride were mingled the wildest enthus The reception was indeed

A MAGNIFICENT OVATION. creditable to the community of Memphis and testimonial of no little significance to the esteem in which the Chickasaw Guards are held by the people of Memphis. While we had urged a warm welcome to the Chickasaws and their escort, the Bluff City Grays, we did not anticipate such an overwhelming receptwenty instruments. The music will not only | tion as that which was tendered them. That this was proper and in every sense merited spect superior to any yet produced in Mem-phis. The occasion will be delightful to those to Huntsville for the purpose of contending who attend, and prove a fitting inaugural of with the Porter Rifles in a drill for the championship of Tennessee, as the former company had won in the last trial. The Porter Rifles refused to drill unless the fancy figures were admitted and made a part of the contest. This demand was unjust and in every respect beyond the

> TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT as based upon the tactics which governed the made demands of an unreasonable character. a committee of reception consisting of General Colton Greene, Senator Isham G. Harris

> > ADDRESS OF WELCOME

first for him, then for you. You accepted

versary. You were promptly on the chosen ground. So was he. You were ready to repeat the drill—to respond to the challenge. Your opponents declined the contest unless

features were added which were absent in

both the other drills. This was substituting a new test, and not the old one. Why did he not meet you on the old one—the old one identically? It was for no want of merit in

him. It was the superior merit in you. By strong implication it admits that the chal-

lenger was unwilling to risk the consequences of repeating the old drill. This, from your

adversary, is the highest praise that could be

paid your skill and efficiency. He praises you in declining to go through the old drill,

peint for point, with nothing added

nothing taken away, at the beautiful city of

Huntsyille, in the presence of thousands of

fair women and brave men. In compliment-

ing you no dispraise is offered him. He is skilled, accomplished and ambitious. Success

over such a foa is real success. There is not

a word of censure implied in what is said to your admirable and highly-trained opponent.

Rather praise of his good sense and keen per-

ception in seeing that to repeat the old drill without new features was to be again beaten.

You did right, as we think, in standing on

the old ground. "Self-poised, and without

feather quivering in your plumes," you stood ready to meet the challenger in the decisive test. There was no conrest; the fault was not yours. Once mere, welcome back.

Captain Duncan, of the Chickasaw Guards.

esponded to this address. He gave a brief

account of the misunderstanding which had

originated between the two companies rela-

tive to the drill. He showed that he and the

Chickasaws had acted right and expressed

great pleasure in realizing that his course

was indorsed in every respect by the people

of Memphis. In his speech, Captain Dun-

can said that the articles in the Nashville

American regarding his conduct and that of his company at Huntsville were false in every

CAPTAIN CAMERON'S SPEECH.

lusion of Captain Cameron's remarks,

THE CHICKS AND THE GRAYS,

neaded by Arnold's band, marched up Ad-

Madison to Main, and thence to the Peabody

two companies had breakfast. The compa-

THE NASHVILLE PAPERS

give gloomy accounts of the return of the Ri-

"The badge which was to have been drilled

for cost seventy-five dollars. It is appropri

ate to state that Lieutenant Chadwell paid to

Captain Duncan thirth-seven dollars and fifty

cents—the Rifles' share of the expense—and took a receipt therefor. With regard to the

rise-Lieutenant Brown, who went to Mem

phis with Lieutenant Chadwell, and was pres

THE FEELING AT HUNTSVILLE.

from one to twenty-five miles to see the two

The Huntsville Advocate, of the sixteenth.

the Chickasaws can endure it.

At the conclusion of Captain Duncan'

following

PERSONAL.

GENERAL R. P. NEELY, of Bolivar, was in COUNCILMAN TOM BOYLE leaves to-day THE good-humored countenance of Colonel Th. Graves, now a resident of Jackson, Mississippi, was visible on Madison street yester-He was heartily welcomed by a host of

leave the Baum at Cincinnati and go by rail to Canada, where they remain until October,

LAW REPORTS.

Court stands adjourned to Friday morning.

The following cases are on the calendar fo to-day: 4364, Stewart vs Hunt; 4367, Tighe vs Smith, et al; 4375, Ware, agent, vs Globe insurance company, Chicago; 4389, Freedman's saying and trust company vs Marsh; 4397, Barnett vs Seligman; 4399, Somers, admr., use, vs Mississippi and Tennessee rail-road company: 4409, Mitchell vs Paine; 4411, Dillard vs Dickinson; 4450, Francioli vs Riley; 4466, O'Donnell vs Paine; 4477, Posey vs James; 4481, O'Donnell vs James; 4539, Stockley and wife vs Searcy; 4543, Stillman vs Mallory; 4559, DeLamalmaison vs Ring-Eddins vs Paduceh railroad company: 1714, Diggs ya Planters insurance company 1716, Griffin vs Fowikes, et al; 4717, City of

called under the rule on Thursday neat.

WHEREAS, Colonel J. M. Williamson, a

pany for twenty years or more, and has, during all that period, shown the deepest in-terest in its prosperity and used his best ef-forts to promote its welfare.

our sympathy to the bereaved family, and that these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this board, and a copy thereof be furnished by the secretary to the city papers and another copy forwarded to Colonel Williams liamson's wife.

Resolved, That the members of this board will attend the funeral services to be held tomorrow, in token of our sense of the public

of Colonel Williamson.

JOSEPH CRAIG, Secretary.

has the following: "But then—yes, then—there was a great disappointment in store for them. They had come to see, and expected to see, a competitive drill. They had traveled Is a thing of beauty is a joy forever, the possession of a good thing must give corresponding comfort, and as we may not have

and that nothing new should be introduced. When they met here, however, the Rifles, having been a little more industrious than the Guards, had added the bayonet exercise to their drill, and claimed that their competitors should include that in the competitive They declined. Hence the split, and hence the great disappointment of the peo-We have before us the correspondence of the two commanding officers of the respective companies, but deem it unnecessary to publish them. One claims the right to introduce anything in the "tactics," and the other demes the right. The public must de-One thing we know; the public has decided already, that they are most egregiously disappointed—but where to lay the blame they are not fully agreed. Each company, no doubt, thinks itself right. The respective commanding officers, Captain Duncan and Captain Donaldson, addressed the assembled multitude yesterday evening, and

But there was a hitch, a fly in the

lock—a misunderstanding—a something that the outside world was puzzled over—a seme-

thing of a technical nature that could not ex-

actly be got over, but enough, however, to

prevent the competitive drill. The two com-

panies had drilled together twice before,

once at Nashville and once at Memphis, each

being once defeated, and this was proposed

THE DEPUTY-MARSHALSHIP.

each was cheered lustily by his respective

friends, but the public was left as much in

the dark as before.

L Colored Man Shows up the New Deputy United States Marshal-A Protest Against the Colored Carpetbagger.

EDITORS APPEAL—So much has been and is being said daily about the United States deputy marshalship that I beg leave through your paper to set myself right in regard to my connection with it. Messrs, Editors, if this matter had not taken the course that it has regarding myself I would be the last one to ask you to give me a hearing upon it. But ince some have been unkind enough to attempt to place me in another attitude before the public than that which I am, I feel that ustice to myself and the public demands that make an explanation. I was to be appointed deputy marshal—so it was said—and as based upon the tactics which governed the two previous drills. The Porter Rifles were afraid to enter this contest, and consequently the whites, and was hailed with entire satisfaction. No person thought otherwise Hence the drill did not take place, and the until within a few days before the appoint-two companies returned to their respective ment was made. When lo! to our surprise, homes, the Chickasaws remaining over Saturday and giving a dress-parade, which was very much enjoyed and warmly applauded by the citizens of Huntsville and the United by the Chickasaws remaining over 1 and 1 an States army officers. During their visit at Huntsville the Chickasaw Guards conduct
-not as deputy marshal under Mr. Waldran, Recess from twelve to two o'clock in the a ed themselves as honorable soldiers but as head of some place himself. When gentlemen, being courteous to this man came before the people for indorse-even the Porter Rifles. In ment, believing him to be strictly honest, I In ment, believing him to be strictly honest, I view of the character of the Chickasaws, espoused his cause; and, regarding him as a method of teaching reading, with selections, the social position of its members, and the friend and high-toned gentleman I, with by Rev. R. N. Countee, followed by general general excellence of the company as a mili- many others, never once thought that he tary organization, which has excited and can justly lay claim to the approbation and going to Washington he said if he was ining grammar," by Miss L. A. Parmelee, folcan justly lay claim to the approbation and admiration of the citizens of Memphis, it was dorsed by the people he would be able to do lowed by general discussion. both right and appropriate that they should something for himself and the whole people. be received in a manner commensurate with So we indorsed him, and off to Washington crowds which attend this festival the feelings of the people. As soon as the attest. The oration and the Chickasaws and Grays gained the platform He failed to help the people, but came back they were met by a delegation of citizens and with a letter in his hand from Mr. Hayes asking for a place which myself and others thought below his dignity, and we had in peand Colonel George Gantt. The two com-panies formed in line and presented arms; whereupon General Gantt, in behalf of the titions for the same place. I am sorry to say that each of these applicants to the marshal were his friends, and had made a sacrifice of committee and citizens of Memphis, made the older and better friends, believing him to be the man he styled himself to be—true, honest and upright, willing to sacrifice all for his friends and the people he claims to repre-CHICKASAW GUARDS-I am the organ of sent. Each applicant expected his influence all Memphis to receive you; to welcome you to be used with the marshal for him. But back with whole hearts and open arms. seeing that he could not help one friend more Twice you contested for superiority in set than another, we thought he would say to the marshal that either of us would give drill with your gallant foe. First, you were beaten. Before the second contest your pasatisfaction. Contrary to our expectations, in tience, industry and diligence greatly inin a few hours after his arrival we find him creased your proficiency. Your antagonist seated by the marshal. Is he there in the inwas not idle in the meantime. He, too, had terest of his friends whom he claims to be so greatly improved. He came confident. He anxious to do something for? Not so. left vanquished. Not for want of any merit in him, but for that greater merit he found in Thompson, want this place and must have it. The President says so, and here is his letter He was ambitious and proud. He challenged you to repeat the contest. You understood him to man the contest; not another. The same drill; not another. about your friends who indorsed you when popular prices. LEUBRIE'S, 247 Main. you left for Washington; are you willing The same, without other features added. It that they should be left out?" was, as you believed, to do over again what says he, "we fellows from Ohio always look had been twice contested before with success out for ourselves first, and then give the goose to our friends." Since I have shown that challenge. In preparing for this third test, you added by pains and toil to your old proficiency. You did not underrate your ad-

the people wherein he has given us the goose, he is going about saying that "Green Evans is making war upon me just because I am from the north." This is wholly untrue, and I brand it as such, and say to him the man that made such a tale is as black as it is, if he is J. A. Thompson. This is what I said, and I say it again. I shall make it my busi-ness in the future to oppose all men who come here for no other purpose than to live upon the poor and ignorant blacks, and as such he has proven an entire success. the whole community knows and will remember until their time comes again This, Messrs. Editors, is the ground upon which I base my argument. As a hightoned, dignified gentleman, he is a stranger; but, like many others of his kind, he has been successful in keeping the cloven foot concealed until now, when we see him as he is-a bad, mean, corrupt, selfish and unthese men who stay among us for the sole the sons of the men who made this country and have borne all of the suffering. The

cals who imposed upon them and us should step down and out, the interest of the colored people demand that the colored impostors do G, E. EVANS. Best Assortment of Hats At Leidy & Co.'s, 2731/2 Main street.

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as well as others. The newspapers had taught them to believe that the Rifles and the Gnards could perform feats that would actually make their heads swim. Indeed, we of the town was a constitution of the town was a co the town were expecting prodigious and won-derful performances, superior to anything that had been dreamed of in our philosophy. A COSTLY TUMBLE.

The Walls of a Four-Story Building Fall with a Mighty Crash-The Adjoining House Shivered from Roof to Cellar.

Late yesterday afternoon the large fourto be the "rub," or, as the boys asy, the "sugar game." The Rifles challenged, and the Guards accepted, with the tory brick building, No. 230 Main street, gave way and fell with a tremendous crash demolishing the rear part of the building, No. 328, occupied by A. M. Stoddard. It will be remembered that a week or ten days understanding, as they say, that the same kind of drill should be gone through ago the first named building was damaged fire and left in an unsafe condition. The storm Sunday afternoon blew down a portion of the wall, and also tore off the new tin roof on Stoddard's building. The firemen yester day began to tear down the walls of building No. 330, and were at work when the accident occurred. The entire four stories, for one half their length, gave way and fell with i resistible force, knocking down the rear portion of Stoddard's building. No. 330 was owned by W. H. Wood, and at the time was unoccupied. Brown & Jones owned the building occupied by Mr. Stoddard, whose loss is heavy, including a considerable amount f goods and three hundred dollars worth of chinaware. The entire contents of his kitch en and dining-room were destroyed. The los on both buildings cannot be estimated, but will amount to thousands of dollars.

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followed by general discussion. SECOND DAY'S SESSION. Devotional exercises: "How to teach frac tions," by Fred R. Hunt, followed by gen-

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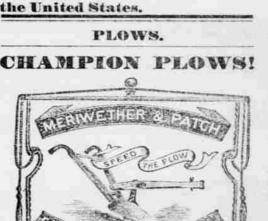
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